TUESDAY, April 10, 1867. Barometer. Thermometer. 13 M..... 28 87 5 P. M..... 28 80 Sun Rises....... 5 26 | Sun Sets....... 6 37

CENTRAL CLUB DEMOCRATIC MEETING .turn out of the Democracy. E. F. BINGHAM, President.

MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE EX-ECUTIVE COMMITTEE. - The Democratic State Executive Committee, together with the candidates, will meet at Thurman Hall on Thursday evening, April 11th, at 71% JNO. G. THOMPSON,

FIFTH WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB.-There will be a meeting of the Fifth Ward Democratic Club at the Probate Court Room, on Saturday evening next, April 13th. Good speaking may be expected.

shimer's Hall on Friday evening. Every member is expected to be on hand.

city yesterday. unable to agree, and were discharged yesterday morning.

Squire Gulick.

diately; so look out.

DEBATING CLUB No. 1.-The regular weekly meeting of Debating Club No. 1, is to-night at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. tending the right of suffrage to women. make no doubt.

find it to your interest to call on him.

DEATH OF SALLIE ST. CLAIR .- The telegraph yesterday announced the death of Sallie St. Clair, the wife of Charles M. dreary, from our couch, half waked and Barras, author of the "Black Crook." It weary, to the Police Court where we oft was announced and expected that Mr. Bar- had been before, straight we wandered ras would superintend the production of hunting items, items that should please our his great sensation in this city, but he was readers we could find within that door. recalled by the intelligence of the sickness But the stillness did confound us, so deep, of his wife, and barely reached home in profound it reigned around us. There were time to see her die.

FRED. DOUGLASS .- This Radical leader, it had long gone o'er, and the stillness all will be seen by the advertisement, will lec- around us for a moment did confound us, ture at Naughton Hall on Saturday even- as we stepped upon the floor, thrilled using next. Subject-Assassimation and its filled us with fantastic terrors seldom felt Lessons. Tickets fitty cents. We have a before, so that now, to still the beating of sort of quasi admiration for Fred. Douglass. our heart, we stood repeating verses that He labors for what he conceives to be the we'd learned before, learned when but a elevation of his race, while every one of hunky baby, verses saying, "Now I lay his white associates are working for the me," ere we waked our little snore. Suddegradation of theirs.

THE SPRING RACES .- We have already mentioned the names of the horses announced as to be present at the spring through the door. "Thunder," said we, meeting of the Olentangy Park Association, but have not heard what our citizens design subscribing to assist in making up racket at the desk? Is it possible the spirits the purses. It is not to be supposed that a make our heart jump in our breast?" As few men will bear the entire expense while we thought of every caper spirits play, the benefit goes to the city at large. Come, down dropped a paper we had not noticed you hotel-keepers and store-keepers, make there before, and our fear split all to ribup at least one purse to be run for.

to the car of the demon "Strong Drink" is deal justice most impartial, and a grin upon enough to make angels weep. To see an their faces as they told us of two cases, only intellect that can move thousands brought these and nothing more. down to driviling idiocy, is a horrible sight; the contagion is moving Westward. We committed. have seen within the past week not less than four women, ladies in station and appearance, under the influence of either tea or coffee, wending their devious ways along the streets, the remark of street-corner loafers, and the disgust or pity of rightminded men and women.

could be no correct hypothesis formed from cause, if any, or endeavor to realize that the many stories circulating as to the ori. what we thought we saw was not a dream. gin of the fire in the Ohio Furniture Com- We did not wait long until we discovered pany's factory at the foot of Mound street. that the whole hallucination was centered yesterday morning. One man declares it and vested in short dresses, nicely pointed originated from a stove; another that that and tucked up similar to those worn by as there was no fire in the lower portion of young misses attending school. For the building, and the conflagration originat- awhile we thought we must certainly be ing there, it must certainly have been the in error, but like magic, came an old lady work of an incendiary; and a third scout- friend of ours (whom we know to be over ing both theories, declares it caught from fifty) who, with outstretched hand, asked some one lighting a lamp and throwing the how we were. We were astonishedunextinguished match on the floor. One dumbfounded-and looked at the lady's of the proprietors made a tour of the build- lace, then at her feet-beg pardon, we mean ing before closing up for the night, and de- dress, and after a careful survey of her outclares it was all right then. However it may have originated, it is a very serious voice, we subsided, wilted and gaspingly blow to the proprietors and workmen, some said, "How are you and your family?" of whom lose all their tools and are thrown We fainted immediately and did not hear out of work right in the busy season. The the lady's reply. We have now only to loss to the company is estimated at \$30,000, ask, how are we men to know young girls of which \$18.000 is insured, as follows: In from old ladies, unless we have been acthe Putman Insurance of Hartford, \$4 500; quainted with them in childhood? Springfield (Mass.) Fire Insurance Company, \$4.500; Home, of New Haven, \$4,500, the office of the Secretary of State yesterand the Hartford, \$4 500.

BLACK CROOK To-NIGHT. - There has been nothing equal to the sensation which the announcement of the production of the gorgeous spectacle of "The Black Crook" cles from the highest to the lowest, and if glary. Capital \$100,000, in shares of \$20 its representation were delayed a week longer, some of our young ladies would W. Neal, N. R. Wyman, C. W. Vandegrift, burst-their corset strings with curiosity. S. Alex. Leckey, H. O. Roberts, D. W We have been fortunate enough to see some of the scenery and properties prepared for the "Black Crook," and can promise our readers that they will see some of the most brilliant and effective displays of scenic art they have ever witnessed, surpassing even the bright dreams of fairy Jones, Calvin Pierce, Noah Rothwell, Morland their childhood indulged in. In New gan M. Jones and S. M. Coely are the cor-York the "Black Crook" claims as much care in dressing as does the Opera, and porators. Black Crook hats, Black Crook gloves and THE SEVENTH WARD JUDGES .- The Jour-Black Crook cravats are the rage. To-night | nal of Tuesday contained an article throwwe expect to see the most brilliant assem- ing a reflection on the honesty of the Judges blage ever convened in the walls of the of election in the Seventh Ward, that can-Opera House to attend the inital perform- not be passed over silently. Without diance of this great sensation. There be those rectly charging that these gentlemen were who say it will not be near as rich in scenic engaged in fraudulently withholding votes effect as in the East. This is a mistake .- from the ballot-box, it meanly insinuates Every portion of the armor, every bit of that that was the case. The facts are, that the scenery, every one of the dresses are a great number of persons were challenged the exact duplicate of those in use at Nib- on Monday, and when the name of a challo's Garden, and we will have the "Black lenged voter was called out, the clerks made Crook" in all its glory, equal to the New | the entry of the name, even when the vote York production.

BOOK NOTICES,

BLACK SHEEF, "A novel. By Edmund Yates, author of "Land at Last," "Kissing the Rod,"
"Broken to Harness," &c., &c. New York: Har-To Messrs. Andrews & Hull our thanks are due for a copy of this new and interesting novel by Edmund Yates. Having had no more than just time enough to kim over it, as yet, we cannot, of course, comment on its plot. The dialogue, however, is perfect. We have read Yates "Land at Last," to which the work before The Club met at Thurman Hall, on Tues- us is said to be superior, and are of the day evening, April 9th, and adjourned to opinion that he is the only rival Charles meet again on next Saturday evening, 13th Dickens has ever had. His works are originst. Hon. Frank H. Hurd, Hon. Thos. inal, and not imitations; he is a close ob-Beer, Hon. T. J. Godfrey and others will server and is full of humor and never aladdress the meeting. Let there be a full lows the interest of his story to flag for an instant. In these days of sensational "Yaller Kivered," a novel from the pen of Ed mund Yates, will prove a treat to the educated reader.

GRUMBLE AND CHEERY. A story for children Philadelphia: Davis, Porter & Co. Andrews & Hull deserve the thanks o all the children in Columbus for bringing them this little volume of fairy stories, and every one calculated to convey a good lesson. In the story of Grumble and Cheery they are taught that to the light heart everything is bright and all goe well with them while the grumbler finds every load made heavier by his discontent

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT-A LADY CRUSHED COLUMBUS GRAYS,-There will be a meet-TO DEATH UNDER THE CARS .- Yesterday ing of the Columbus Grays at Hettemorning just as the 11:10 Express on the Cleveland railroad was starting up in the depot, a lady named Mrs. M. M. Green IN THE CITY YESTERDAY.—S. D. Harris, and who proved to be the wife of Major Esq., editor of the Ohio Farmer, was in the Green, just ordered to Pope's army, rushed out from the dining room and attempted to get on the moving cars. Missing her Could not Agree.-The jury in the case footing she fell between the steps and was of Crawford v. The City of Columbus were drawn under the cars. The forward trucks passed over her, severing her hand entirely from the wrist, and breaking all the ribs on DISCHARGED.-G. C. Woolford, charged her left side. The break rod attached to with stealing an adze from R. Edgar, was the rear truck caught her clothing, and she on yesterday honorably discharged by was dragged perhaps a car's length before the train could be stopped and she extricated. There was found to be a large hole MEETING OF THE ASSESSORS .- The vari- broken into the skull at the center and top. us township and ward Assessors of this which killed her, she living but a very few county met in the Auditor's office on yes- moments after being taken out. Her last terday, and received their instructions and home was at Macon, Ga., and she was on blanks. They will commence work imme- her way to Philadelphia, where she has griends living. Her husband it is thought has not yet left Louisville, from whence he sent his wife preparatory to taking his departure for the far West. She had \$550 sewed up in a portion of her corsetts. Two The question for debate is in regard to ex- ladies who came up with her from Cincinnati recognized her and gave important That there will be a full attendance we information, so that news of the sad calamity can be sent to her husband in the event CHEAP CLOTHING.—By reference to our of his having left Louisville. Mrs. Green advertising columns, it will be seen that was a lady fof perhaps 35 years of age. Louis Kahn, at No. 216 North High street, She designed going to Pittsburgh over proposes to sell ready made clothing ten the Panhandle route, and left the cars to per cent. cheaper than it can be bought purchase a few cakes. While in the dining elsewhere in the city. We know Louis room she heard the Cleveland train starting. will give you great bargains, and you will as we have said, supposed it to be the one on which she had taken passage, and in her hurry and excitement met her death.

Police Court .- Yesterday, so wet and ghosts of "vags" most frisky, "vags" who lived on lightning whisky and to the 'boose denly we heard a tapping, tapping, as it some one rapping on the desk that's just before you as you enter to this temple "thunderation! In the name of all creation, what can be the occasion of that bons as a voice cried, "Well, old Spivens, why in thunder don't you shut the door?" A PITTABLE SIGHT .- To see a man chained There the Mayor sat and the Mashal, who

Gerald Still was not still; he was disorbut how much more terrible is it to see a derly, and, in company with James Donaldwoman drunk! The Eistern papers but son, was charged with kicking up a bit of lately talked of the increase of intoxica- a bobbery. The Mayor fined them \$5.00 tion of females in their cities, and we fear each and costs, and in default they were

WHAT ARE THE LADIES COMING TO?-During our daily peregrinations around the city we could not fail to perceive the extreme youth and beauty displayed by our ladies, and feeling somewhat surprised at the sudden metamorphoses, we involuntarily halted at a gas post and took a com-THE FIRE YESTERDAY MORNING .- There manding "posish," in order to ascertain the lines and feeling satisfied that it was her

> FILED YESTERDAY .- There were filed at day the certificates of incorporation of the following companies:

Of the Pioneer Thett and Burglar Insurance Company, of Sidney, O., organized for the purpose of insuring against los of goods, &c., against loss by thett and bureach. Principal office to be located at Sidney, Shelby county. Jesse McVay, H. Stocktill and James Johnston are the cor-

porators. Ot the Newburgh Homestead and Loan Association, located in Cuvahoga county Capital stock \$150,000, in shares of \$200 each. James Loveday, Moses Fish, J. D.

was rejected.

TRANSFERRED YESTERDAY.—The following transfers of real estate were left at the Remaining Uncalled for at the Columbus Post

Recorder's office yesterday: T. R. Carpenter and wife, S. V. R. Carpenter and wife, T. W. Carpenter and wife, and John S. Gard and wife to John Short Anderson F Mrs Arnold J C Anderson F Mrs Arnold J C Annear John Allen Lucy 2 and David Price, Feb. 20th, the south half of 40 acres of land in Clinton township, for Boswell M V

John Rader and wife to Jacob Harris, April 8th, lot No. 22 in John Rader's addition to the city of Columbus, for \$325. Charles Pontius and wife to Phillip Pontius, March 28th, 50 acres of land in Madison township, for \$3,000.

Charles Pontius and wife to Phillip Pontins, March 28th, 55 62-100 acres of land in Madison township, for \$3,300. Fanny F. Sperry to R. Vogel, April 10th.

lots Nos. 5 and 6 of sub-division of lots Nos. 776 and 777 as platted by Uriah Lathrop, for \$2,500. Henry Ronger and J. M. Evans and wife

to Charles W. Rice, April 8th, out-lots Nos. 37 and 38 in the northwest addition to the city of Columbus, for \$1,600.

April 6th. 10 acres of land in Montgomery township, for \$1,700. F. A. Brodbeck and wife to John G Phieffer, April 10th, lot No. 13 in Capital University sub-division of out-lots Nos. 44 and 45, for \$1,500.

Albert Grace and wife to Thos. M. Armstrong, May 11th, 1863, 2 acres of land in Norwich township, for \$225. Monroe Blake and wife to William Clark

Feb. 15th, lots Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5 in the village of Westerville, and one block in said village, for \$2,000. Wm. Domigan, Sheriff, to John Town-

send, April 10th, 31 acres of land in Truro township, for \$3,131. Thomas Niswender and wife to Jesse Baughman, April 10th, 50 acres of land in

Mifflin township, for \$3,200. NATIONAL STATES' FAIR .- John M. Kinney, of this city, is at present in Pittsburgh, negotiating and arranging for a Morrosay Joon Murry Jos W Mohr John A Nyers Jas Macklefield Mrs M Mealer Nick Pittsburgh, for six days, in July, 1867 .- Marshall W W That he is just the man to arrange a mondoes not-will bear witness. The Pittsburgh Post says. in regard to this matter: Mr. John M. Kinney is at present in our city, with a view towards making arrangements for a grand National States' Fair, in which all the States in the Union are to be represented, which is to be holden during the week including the Fourth of July, appreaching. This exhibition is proposed to be gotten up on a most stupendous scale. and it is to be hoped will far outvie any attempt of a similar character seen in our city for many years. Mr. K. is a gentle man of large experience in matters of this kind, and proposes in the present instance | Steward Mrs E to use his highest endeavors to make the Snyder GW fair an immense success. Twenty per centum of the gross receipts of the fair will Staglin Jos be given into the hands of the Soldiers' Monument Committee, to be devoted to the proposed Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument in Pittsburgh. Circulars will be issued in a few days setting forth the plan of the Taylor Mrs E J fair, and it is hoped that our citizens will Tracy Pat give the enterprise their hearty support.

indications that our citizens, despite the Wade C.C. weather, are firm in the belief that Spring Weaver Heary is here. We suppose nothing could shake Wernig Jos R Wilson Sallie 2 them from this faith. Gardens are being Williams G White R made, shrubbery is being set out and trees trimmed. Here some enterprising burgher is engaged in whitewashing his fences and outhouses; there, another is putting up a summer kitchen, ready for the use of the "women-folks," when the hot spell comes on. In different parts, painting of houses Harrd & Ryan Babot S B & Son is going on, giving them a renewed and inviting appearance. Almost every variety of taste is displayed in the selection of colors. We noticed one house painted green with red window frames and a blue door. enlivened with yellow pannels. "There's no accounting for taste, as the old woman

said when she kissed the cow." LLOYD'S MINSTRELS. — Considering the night, Lloyd's Minstrels have every reason to consider the large turn out, last night, as the highest compliment our citizents could pay them. No ordinary troupe could have called together so many people on so toula night. The singing was not so good as on their previous visit. We missed the sweet tones of Jackson, and the deep, sweet tones of Ainsley Scott, and the cheery face of John-LLOYD'S MINSTRELS. - Considering the Ainsley Scott, and the cheery face of Johnny Booker, but the performance was about the ordinary grade as it was. "Little Barefoot" is an attractive song, and was finely rendered. The funniest thing of the evening was Cal. Wagner's trained elephant. It reached the height of the ridiculous. The dances were far above the average, and met a hearty encore. The troupe go hence to Zanesville, and we commend them to the dwellers of that burg, as being the best

troupe they have seen lately. sends in the following note explanatory of the reason why he had no tickets at the Third Ward polls, on Monday last. There was no desire on our part to do Mr. Brooks injustice. We gave the facts as they appeared to us, as he himself found them, and had no idea but that the candidate himself would see that all preparations had been made to win the fight. If the City Executive Committee were derelict in their duty,

they alone should receive the blame: EDITOR STATESMAN:-In your issue of Tuesday you say, "In the First and Third Wards the candidates did not take interest enough in the election to have printed tickthe ballots at the polls belongs to the City Executive Committee, and I supposed they would attend to it, or, so far as I am conof course, the Executive Committee would have everything in readiness.

DAVID W. BROOKS. ARRIVALS AT THE PENITENTIARY.-Three prisoners arrived at the Penitentiary yesterday. From Monroe county-John Hart, ald. burglary, two years. From Lorain county -- Hyman McMannus, burglary, one year. From Huron county-James H. Waring, burglary and grand larceny, two years.

MILLINERY.

Miss Zimmer's Reception. 178 South High Street.

an assortment of Ladies' Hats and Bonnets of the latest Parisian styles, purchased direct from the importers, as well as a stock of imported Laces, Millinery Goods, Fancy Articles, &c., &c., I shall be pleased to receive my friends and customers at my rooms, 178 South High street, on Saturday, April 13, 1867.

Household Furniture at auction, by Turney & Simon, on Friday, April 12th. at 10 o'clock A. M., at No. 333 Oak street. A fine lot of Furniture. Sale positive .-V. R. GLAZIER, Terms cash. apr11-d2t

Sociable.-A sociable will be given by the Young Peoples' Circle in the vestry of the Universalist Church, on Third street, Thursday evening, April 11th. Admittance free. Lunch, coffee, ice cream and other delicacies for sale. A general invitation is extended. apr10-2t

CLOAKINGS .- A new lot of Opera and fancy Cloakings just received at A. C. Headley & Co's. april6-d1w

Piano Tuning. Orders left at J. Harris & Co.'s Store, No. 36 North High street, will be attended to or a series of years to the trea ment of certain pri E. CORNELISON. by oct27-tf

LIST OF LETTERS

office, April 10, 1867. Adams Chas E Allen John B Boswell M V
Bell Miss Carrie
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Beatty Miss E
Bowman Fred'k
Bancrott Mrs H
Bemmer Henry
Broederick John Bethell John
Butcher Mrs N
Burns Miss M A
Bennett Miss M
Brenhan Mark
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Bradbury N Branch John H Bennett Miss M Bradbury N Beverly Oaston y rly Caston Couninger Col Coff nan Mrs A Collin Charles Comfort Dan Cohagen Miss E JCo es Goe W Crawford Miss HA Childers J H Cotton L Cook M Chaeny John 2 Cellee P Crawford Wm C Coshing Saml R Cole T Crotts Wm

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vens Wm Col Ismes Mrs Ellen Johnson Mrs M Jekson Mrs S Jones Mrs Sarah Jones E A 32) Kesth J A Kenned John Krain Miss M Kirk Philip Klapp Jerry Kinnell Jol Kohl Lewis Keller Miss Kinsell MissMA Keath M E knoulton R E Kelly W H

Laferty Ann Lytle Mrs Ester Leech James Leron S M Milboury Mrs D Miller Frank
Murry Geo Mitchell H
Murcy Jos W Mitchell John
Myers Jas Madden Miss M Worgan Mrs D Moore George A

MIC'S ster affair of this kind, every one of our citizens who know Mr. Kinney—and who does not—will been witness. The Total McColough A McColoug Norris Miss Jane Numan James Nelson Miss A

O'Leary Miss B O'Neal Mike Planck Daniei Prentice L G Parsons Isaac Purdy M Prens Henry Powers M Rice Jas H Reed John H Ross L M Roberts L Ruthdolf Mas L(2) Rumor L Robinson Mrs LA Rolfied d W B Ray W W Robinson H Royers B C Robinson Rickets Wm H Rogers B C Renals Miss KateRrriel Mrs Geo R.chardson G M

Shepard Chas Stailey Miss L Sire Miss Lizze Span on Miss E Stebbins Henry Startsmun H D Signor John J Scanlon Jno Sibley Jos C Scart Robt M Scott R W Smith Jno L Sims Jackson Shon Wm D Smith Chas W Tuft Miss Addie Taber Chas Total Jas E Thomas Jos Trimmer Nath'n 2 Taylor N W

Uellse Henry Williamson A W Wood Mrs C Ward Kate Q Wearer E W Wearer E W Wyman H Weaver Jno Wo ett Sillie Wryn Jno Weiser Saml Wiggins Jarae J 2Whaling W J Williams W W White Wm C White A J White Geo Young D

Zink C F Registered. Miscellaneous.

Baldwin E J & Co Fuerst C & H Simmons, Campbell & Co JULIUS J. WOOD, P. M. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Wednesday, April 10, 1867. UNITED STATES HOTEL.

H Freeman, Bedford, O; J M Wills, Galena, M Hayden, City; W B Nimons, Mansfield, O; J Price, Circleville, O; S D Harris, Cleveland, O; C Conan, Canal Winchester, O; F W Renick, Sout Bloomfield O; Dill Wigand, South Bloomfield, O;

NEIL HOUSE. John Quinby, Milwauke: Jehn W Quincey and lady, New York; Mr and Mrs J T Burr, Boston: J L Tice, New York; George P Gilman, Omaha: S Markewitz, New York; James M Brown, Massillon, O: George Purser, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.: R M Smart, Columbus: A G Williard, Indianapolis; E H Hebe-Retain Wife, Covington Ind.; N Lacy, Cincinnati; Peter Lenk, Toledo: J J Quinn, Cincinnati; J H Dolman, Cleveland; Wm McVary, Rochester; J B Schrader, Cincinnati; John Matthews, Rochester; J H Richter, Cincinnati; A F Thornton, Cleve and met a hearty encore. The troupe go hence to Zanesville, and we commend them to the dwellers of that burg, as being the best troupe they have seen lately.

The Reason Why.—D. W. Brooks, Esq., sends in the following note explanatory of the description of the troupe they have seen lately.

J H Richter, Cincinnat; A F Thornton, Cleve and Augustus Block, Baltimore; Charles Williams, Cincinnati; B L H Dobbs, Pittsburgh; W G Case, Columbia, Pa.; W J Dill, Sandusky; Matthew Lynca, Circleville; F A Jonss and lady, Toledo; H L Thomas, Springfield; G B Hollister and son, Cincinnati; B L H Dobbs, Pittsburgh; W G Case, Columbia, Pa.; W J Dill, Sandusky; Matthew Lynca, Circleville; F A Jonss and lady, Toledo; H L Thomason, New York; James R Warner, London: J F Backester and wife, Indianapolis; J McRulty, Baltimore; J M Henshaw, Boston; G Englehorn, New York; R H Dalaya | Pittsburgh; W G Case, Columbia, Pa.; W J Dill, Sandusky; Matthew Lynca, Circleville; F A Jonss and lady, Toledo; H L Thomason, W Linguista, Cincinnati; B L H Dobbs, Pittsburgh; W G Case, Columbia, Pa.; W J Dill, Sandusky; Matthew Lynca, Circleville; F A Jonss and lady, Toledo; H L Thomason, W Linguista, Cincinnati; B L H Dobbs, Pittsburgh; W G Case, Columbia, Pa.; W J Dill, Sandusky; Matthew Lynca, Circleville; F A Jonss and lady, Toledo; H L Thomason, W Linguista, Cincinnati; B L H Dobbs, Pittsburgh; W G Case, Columbia, Pa.; W J Dill, Sandusky; Matthew Lynca, Circleville; F A Jonss and lady, Toledo; H L Thomason, W Linguista, Cincinnati; B L H Dobbs, Pittsburgh; W G Case, Columbia, Pa.; W J Dill, Sandusky; Matthew Lynca, Circleville; F A Jonss and lady, Toledo; H L Thomason, W L Linguista, Cincinnati; B L H Dobbs, Pittsburgh; W G Case, Columbia, Pa.; W J Dill, Sandusky; Matthew Lynca, Circleville; F A Jonss and lady, Toledo; H L Thomason, W L Linguista, Cincinnati; B L H Dobbs, Pittsburgh; W G Case, Columbia, Pa.; W J Dill, Sandusky; Matthew Lynca, Circleville; F A Jonss and lady, Toledo; H L Thomason, W L Linguista, Cincinnati; B L H Dobbs, Pittsburgh; W G R & Dalze I, Pittsburgh; Wm Alling, Rock ester; Miss Parson, Northampton, Mass.; Miss Sarah Gillis, Circleville; Miss Mary Godderd, Millbury, Mass.; Moses Moore and wife, Shreve, O.; CW Welsh, Boston; DR Tyler, Cleveland.

"FAR-FETCHED and dear bought," is no always proof of value. The medical world is becoming alive to the fact that our com mon Dock Root of the fields, is an import ant remedial agent, and one of the most effectual alteratives known. It has always been a favorite medicine with the wise mothers of the country, for ulcers and sores and for purifying the blood. This root which grows so abundantly around us evets at the polls." The duty of providing erywhere, is now known to be one of the ingredients of Ayre's Sarsaparilia, which is attracting public attention by its extraorcerned, I should have had my own tickets dinary cures of cutaneous and ulcerous prepared. Up to election day, I thought, diseases. Each country produces the antidotes for its own disorders, as was said of old, "and upon the banks thereof shall grow all trees for meat, whose flower shall not fade, and the fruit thereof shall be for meat, and the leaf thereof for medicine."-Northfield (Vt.) Her-

8-dawlw Dr. Vichow, one of the most eminent Professors in the Berlin University Medical Faculty, who examined Dr. Barth, the distinguished African traveler, after death. says he was killed by the carelessness of his physician, whom he called in to relieve a trifling attack of dyspepsia, to which he was subject after eating heartily. Among other articles of the prescription was one Having returned from New York with ordering six grains of tartar emetic, which in itself was sufficient to kill four persons If people would for one moment consider how easily remedies can be procured which, while they are perfectly harmless in themselves, work marvelous cures, the cases of poisoning by the carelessness of physicians would be few indeed. Such a remedy is Roback's Stomach Bitters, for dyspepsia. Procure a bottle at the drug store, and test it yourselves. 10-daw1w

> How Refreshing are the April showers; they nourish into life the opening buds, and renew all vegetation. But yet it is a time of the year when there is great danger of taking cold from exposure to the weather. Coe's Cough Balsam is excellent for Coughs and Colds, Sore Throat and all Pulmonary Complaints.

While Coe's Dyspepsia Cure is invaluable in dyspepsia, indigestion, and all diseases of he stomach and bowels. apr10-d&w1w

Removed from his Old Office. DR. A. B. WILLIAMS, West Broadway, nea High street, Columbus, Ohio, has devoted himsel vate diseases. He may be consulted at his office-Broadway, near the Exchange Bank

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM EUROPE.

To Ohio Statesman.

BY OCEAN TELEGRAPH.

LONDON, April 10-Evening .- The Spanish Government refuses to yield to the demands made by England for indemnity and satisfaction in the case of the steamer Tor-ATHENS, April 10-Evening .- The Sultan threatens to declare war against Greece or account of the continuance of insurrection

ary troubles on the Turkish frontier. Financial. FRANKFORT, April 10, P. M .- U. S. Bonds London, April 10, P. M .- The large quantity of Bonds of the U.S. thrown upon the

market here from Germany, causes a downward tendency in prices. LONDON, April 10-Evening.-Consol-901/4; 5-20's 731/2; Illinois Central 761/4; Erie 36. Commercial. LIVERPOOL, April 10-Evening.-Cotton closed heavy and quotations show a further

decline of 16c on middling uplands. Sales to-day of 10,000 bales middling uplands at 12c; Orleans 121/4c. Breadstuffs active and unchanged : market closed firm at the advance reported at noon. Corn 4s 9d for mixed western. Barley unchanged. Oats, American and Canadian, 3s 5d per 45 pounds. Peas un-changed. Rosin, common -Wilmington, declined to 8s 3d. Iron, Scotch pig, ad-vanced to 52s. Other articles unchanged.

FROM NEW YORK.

Fenians Surveying the Frontier. NEW YORK, April 10.—The Herald's But-falo special says: The commander of the military forces at Fort Erie has notified the taken. authorities that a prominent engineer connected with the Fenian organization, has been taking plans of the frontier below Suspension Bridge, and asks for reinforcements to be stationed at the village of Niagara and Suspension Bridge. It is feared the Fenians intend another movement. Organization of Christians Against

The Herald's Paris letter says that a geneneral organization of Christians, resident in the eastern provinces of Turkey and Greece, had been completed against the Sultan, and a war, in which the power of the Porte in Europe would be destroyed, was inevitable. Destitution in Ireland.

Destitution and want are said to prevail to a very painful extent among the people engaged in the late Fenian rising in the South of Ireland. Rioters Indicted.

The Grand Jury of the General Sessions have indicted a number of men who participated in the disturbance on St. Patrick's day for felonious assaults and for the misdemeanor of riot. The accused parties have been admitted to bail. Politics in Charleston.

The Herald's Charleston dispatch says: At a meeting of the prominent citizens of that place on the 2d inst, it was unaniand State Legislature, The meeting was composed in a large proportion of old Demicy of giving the negro representation. Bighly Important Foreign News-A

General Preparation for War-The cerning the Jamaica murders, is being

having 600,000 muskets converted into gat, Greece and Belgium, are all engaged in the same warlike preparations. France and Holland for the cession of Lux- moderate. emburg was proceeding favorably, when Count Bismarck skillfully succeeded in suspending the bargain by calling the attention of the Dutch Government to the existence of certain claims of the late Germanic Confederation upon the Ducal Government of Luxemburg, for unpaid federal contributions and for different fortifications, and to the fact that Prussia, the legal successor of the Confederation, would consider any disposal of Luxemburg by Holland to a third party, as an infraction of those claims. This protest had pre-

vented any engagement with the French Government. The Kusso-American Treaty. The Herald to-day publishes a full text of the Russian treaty. It contains mere details of the cession and provisions that inhabitants may, if they choose, return and resume allegiance to Russia within three years, or may remain and receive advantages and immunities of United States citizens, and be protected in the free enjoyment of liberty, property and religion. The Eight Hour System in New

Jersey. The New Jersey House of Representatives have indefinitely postponed the eight hour labor law-vote 32 to 18. Financial Matters. NEW YORK, April 10 .- Money in fair de-

mand with increasing supply rates unchanged. The Assistant Treasurer to-day purchased half a million of 7-30 notes.-Gold active and excited under European rumors, which have not been confirmed .-The bull-interest is in the ascendant .-Government sold \$300,000.

Sterling firmer but unsettled, from som cause. It is next to impossible to negotiate cotton bills, in consequence of a decline in Liverpool and rumored failures there .-That of Victor Pantz, of Liverpool, is reported per cable. The alleged fall of cotton to 111/2d in Liverpool, is unconfirmed .-Bankers intend generally to cover their own bills with gold.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Adjournment of the Senate, New York, April 10 .- The Times' special says: The present session of the Senate undoubtedly terminate on Friday evening, whether the officers are all filled or not. So many Senators are leaving that it is doubtful if there will be a quorum after Friday, even if there be no adjournment. Senators Wilson, Williams and Congress left for their homes to-night. New Jersey Elections.

The elections in Jersey City, Patterson and Bayonne, New Jersey, were decided in favor of the Republican ticket yesterday. while Hoboken, Hudson City, Harrison and Kearney went Democratic.

Petition for Return of Property. During the war the corporation of New Orleans sold bonds to citizens of Louisiana for the purpose of raising funds with which to fortity the city against the Federal forces, and after General Butler captured the city he made several assessments. amounting altogether to seventy-five per cent. of the gross amount, for the benefit of the poor of the department. Several petitions have been filed asking that the amount of these assessments may be refunded, but without success, and Robert J. Kerr, of New Orleans, has recently arrived, authorized by the interested parties to act as their agent in procuring its return. If he succeeds, General Butler will, in response to the demand of prominent Louisiana Radicals, bring the whole subject before Congress.

The Mississippi Test Case. A belief is rapidly gaining ground that the Supreme Court will reject the petition in the Mississippi test case without much deliberation, on the ground of a lack of original jurisdiction. Should it be otherwise, however, it will be rapidly followed by several other States, including Virginia, Georgia, Florida and Texas. The Indians on the Plains.

The Herald's special says: Gen. Sully who is on his way to investigate the Fort Phil. Kearney massacre, reports that on his passage out from Fort Laramie he has observed decided indications of a hostile gathering among the Indian tribes of that re-The President Sick.

The President has been quite indisposed for several days, and is rather worse to-day. The report that he intended to spend a few days in New York after the adjournment, iş untrue.

FROM BUFFALO.

Death of Mrs. Chas. M. Barras-No Movement Among the Fenians. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 10 .- Mrs. Chas. M. Barras, formerly Miss Sallie St. Clair, died last evening after a lingering illness. There is no movement among the Fenians, nor any signs of any.

Fortieth Congress---First Session.

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SENATE. WASHINGTON, April 10. On motion of Mr. SUMNER, it was resolved that the President be requested to communicate, it not incompatible with public interest, a copy of any recent correspondence upon the subject of prisoners of war taken by belligerents in the Mexican Republic.

Mr. JOHNSON presented the credentials of Mathias E. Manley, Senator elect from North Carolina. Laid on the table. Mr. THAYER offered a resolution, which was referred, to print for use of the Senate, 5.000 copies of the report on the banks and levees of the Mississippi river. On motion of Mr. HOWE, the Senate went into Executive session.

FROM CHICAGO.

Woman Murders one Little Girl and Attempts to Murder a second. CHICAGO, April 10 .- Ar. abandoned woman named Mary Branagan, murdered a little girl, daughter of Michael Kavanaugh, residing on Twenty-First street, yesterday by drowning her in a barrel of water. She also attempted to murder another girl by throwing her down a privy vault. The murderess was captured by the police after i severe struggle. Her neighbors had for some time declined to recognize her in consequence of bad conduct, and she took this means to retaliate.

FROM ALBANY.

Meeting of Democratic State Conven-ALBANY, April 10 .- The Democratic State Convention met to-day and temporarily organized by the choice of Hon. D. A. Og den, temporary Chairman. The Tammany delegation from New York city was admitted, to the exclusion of all others. Various committees were appointed and a recess

FROM TRENTON.

Negro Suffrage No Go in New Jersey TRENTON, N. J., April 10 .- In the House to-day, on the question to strike from the Constitution the word "white," to allow colored people to vote, the vote stood 20 in favor and 35 against striking it out Twelve Republicans voted against it. This ends the question for this session.

New York Republican State Conven-SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 10 .- The Republican State Convention met to-day. Hon. John A. Griswold was both temporary and permanent President.

NEW YORK. April 10 .- The World's special says the allottment of Chief Justice Chase by the Supreme Court to the Virginia Circuit, in pursuance of the act of Congress providing a new allottment, it is thought here, must lead to the trial of Jelferson Davis.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 10.-The plasterers are still on a strike and intend to hold out.

WORK WANTED .- The Sisters of the entitled to run some one of their own color Good Shepherd, as our readers are awareon the white man's ticket to the Convention have established a Home, in Franklinton. for the friendless girls and women. That ocrats and secessionists, and General these poor ones may not eat the bread of Hampton sent a letter to it urging the pol- idleness, and become worse instead of better, the Sisters require them to do so much work each day, teaching them to earn their Question of Ceding Luxemburg to own living and to be independent. Some of them have reached a degree of proficien-Details of foreign news state that the ex- cy with the needle almost marvelous. Their amination in the case of Gov. Evre con- great want now is work. They ask our citizens to furnish them with needle work The Belgian Minister of War states that of all kinds. Worsted and linen embroid-France is having 480.000 breech-loading ery is executed in a manner unsurpassable. muskets manufactured. The arsenals in All the work at the Home is done prompt-Prussia are actively at work. Austria is ly and well. Those of our lady or gentlebreech-loaders. England will have 350,000 man readers who need sewing done, are, similarly converted by the end of the year. earnestly entreated to leave their directions Russia is transferring 600 000. Denmark, in the Postoffice, addressed to care of box Holland, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portuin any portion of the city, or the work may It is said that negotiations between be left at the Home in Franklinton. Terms

Legal Notice.

L. WUICHET, SABINE WUICH. H. Wilson, C. Emils Dutait, Charlotts Scoretau toft, will take notice that a petition was filed against them and others on the 21st day of March, 1867, in the Court of Common Pleas within and for the county of Franklin and State of Ohio, by Samuel Doyle, guardian of Samuel M., George E., William D. and Charles H. Doyle, and is now pending, wherein said Samuel Doyle, as guardian aforesaid, demands partition of and assignment of dower in the following real estate, to-wit: the following real estate, to-wit:

Situated in Truro township, Franklin county,
Ohio, and being part of the west half of a lot of
forty-seven acres of land conveyed by David Taylor and wife to D. S. and J. Fancher jointly,
designated as lot No. 5 in Chancery Records
of Franklin county, Ohio, in Book, No. 5, page 334,
said part being bounded as follows: Commencing
at the northeast corner of the Knea iem lot and running eastwardly along the center of the National
road 17 60-100 poles: then, e south 51 25-100 poles: road 17 60-100 poles; then e south 51 25-100 poles; thence west 17 60-100 poles; thence north 50 75-100 poles to the place of beginning, containing 5% seres of land, and that at the next term of said Court the said Samuel Doyle, as guardian aforesaid, will apply for an order that dower may be assemble to the control of the control of

Paving Notice.

To all whom it may Concern: CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, COLUMBUS O., March 19, 1867. Notice is hereby given that proceedings have been instituted in the City Council of Columbus for making the following improvements, to-wit:

For a Five foot brick Sewer, with nine inch wall. from Center alley to New street. The same to be done in accordance with class and estimates to be prepared by the City Civil Engineer, and fi ed in the office of the City Clerk. All persons claiming damages on account of said proposed i oprovements, are required to file their cams in the ffice of the Clerk, in writing, on or before the Third day of May, A. D. 1867.

L. E. WILSON, mch21-ltaw4wd

Paving Notice.

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To all whom it may Concern: CITY CLERK'S OFFICE. COLUMBUS, O., March 5, 1867. Notice is hereby given, that proceedings have been instituted in the City Courcil of Columbus, for making the following improvements, to-wit: For grading and paving the readway of High street with block stone from the Delaware county quarries, and also for paving the same with block stone from the Waver'y quarries, from North Pub-lic lane to Mound street. The same to be done in accordance with plats and neer, and filed in the office of the City Clerk.
All persons claiming damages on account of said proposed improvements, are required to file their claims in the office of the Clerk, in writing, on or before the Twenty-fifth day of April, A. D. 1867. L. E. WILSON,

Paving Notice.

To all whom it may concern: CITY CLERK'S OFFICE. COLUMBUS, O., March 25, 1867. Notice is hereby given, that proceedings have been instituted in the City Council of Columbus, for making the following improvements, to wit:

For graveling the roadway of Last street from Front street to Water street.
Also, for making a b i k Sewer from Friend street with the plan for making the main Sewer for a ger ral sewerage sy tem.
The same to be done in accordance with plats and estimates to be prepared by the City Civil Engineer, and filed in the office of the City Clerk. All persons claiming damages on account of said proposed improvement. are required to file their claims in the office of the Clerk, in writing, on or before the Eighth day of May, A. D. 1867
L. E. WILSON, mch26-dltaw4w

Paving Notice. To all whom it may concern:

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 25, 1867. Notice is hereby given, that proceedings have been instituted in the City Council of Columbus, for naking the following improvements, to wit: For grading and paving the gutters and sidewalks n Bond street from High to Park street. Also, for grading and paving the sidewalks, gut-ters and crossines on the south side of Lorg street from Third street to High street. Also, for grading and saving the gutters and crossings on Aun street from Jackson street to Dennison street.
Also, for building a twenty-inch Sewer in Noble street from Fourth street to Seventh street.

The same to be done in accordance with plats and estimates to be prepared by the City Civil Engineer, and filed in the office of the City Clerk. All persons claiming damages on account of said proposed improvements, are required to file their claims in the office of the Clerk, in writing, on or before the Twenty-fifth day of April, A. D. 1867

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FOR SALE. ONE OF THE FINEST FARMS IN FRANKLIN COUNTY, containing 210 acres, situated two miles from Columbus. This is a rare chance to buy a splendid farm. Inquire of H. B. ALBERY,

No. 246 South High street, Columbus, Ob

COMMERCIAL MATTERS New York Money Market-April 10.

MONEY-7 per cent. for call loans. STERLING EXCHANGE-109 \$100%, gold, for first class bills. GOLD-Firmer; opening at 135, and closing at GOVERNMENT STOCKS-There is no decided New York Market-April 10.

COTTON—Less sctive, and scarcely so firm: sales at 27%428c for middling uplands.
FLOUR—Market 5@10c better, with more doing, advancing chiefly upon medium and good grades; sales at \$1125@11 25 for superfine State and western; \$11 80@13 for extra western; \$13 10@14 80 for cheese do; \$12 35@13 35 for shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio, and \$13 45@14 60 for trade brands; market closing quiet. California flour firmer with sales at \$15 50@18 25.
WHISKY—Quiet; sales of old western in bond at 40c. at 40c.

WHEAT—Nominal, and market a shade firmer and very quiet; sales at \$2 65 for No. 2 Milwankee; No. 3 do \$2 50, and white California \$2 30.

RYE—2@3 better; sales at \$1 56 for western, and retail lots at \$1 58@1 60; \$1 53 for inferior do.

BARLEY—Quiet; sales Canada West at Sic, in bend, and \$1 22 for do free.

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CURN—Market active and excited, and 2@3e better; sales at \$1.29\colonwidth 20 for mixed western, is tore: \$1.30\colonwidth 32 for do, afteat; \$1.30 for western yellow, in store: \$1.20\colonwidth 130 for new yellow Southern, aff at; \$1.30 for new white do.

UATS—16 20 better; sales at 73\colonwidth 730 for old and new western, and 77\colonwidth 730 for State.

RICE—Nominal.

COFFEE—Firm and quiet.

SUGAR—Firm, with fair demand; sales of 800 bhds at 10\colonwidth 130 for Cubs; and Havana at private terms.

MOLASSES—Good demand at full prices; sales at #5@57c for Porto Rico, and 50@58c for Cuba.

PETROLEUM—Quiet at 16c for crude and 27@28c for rafined in bond.

HOPS—Firm at 30@70c for new.

LEATHER—Hemlock sole firm, as previous prices
WOOL-Quiet and steady; sales of 128,000 pounds WOOL—Quiet and steady; sales of 128,000 pounds at 45 \$\psi000\$ for domestic fleece; 43 \$\psi48c\$ for super pulled; 50\$\psi000\$5c for extra; 25 \$\psi 30c\$ for Texas, and 25 \$\psi\00000\$ \psi30c\$ for California.

PORK—Firmer, with a moderate demand; sales at \$22 \$10\$\psi23 \$00\$ for new mess, closing at \$22 \$\psi\$5, regular; \$22 00 for new mess, closing at \$22 \$\psi_5\$, regular; \$22 00 for new mess.

BEEF—Steady at previous prices.

BEEF HAMS—Firm at \$40\$\psi43\$,

BACO N—Steady; sales at 10% for Cumberland cut; 11% c for short ribbed, and 12\$\psi\$12% c for short, clear.

CUT MEATS-Dull at 9@10c for shoulders, and 12%@14%c for hams. LARD—More demand and rather firm; sales at 12%@13%c for new. BUTTER—Dull and heavy; sales at 10@15c for

Ohio. CHESE-Steady at 18810d, 13 M U.J. O.S. LATEST-5 P. M. FLOUR-5c better for Bedium, and good grades WHEAT-Quiet: \$2 62 62 62 for No. 2 spring. WHEAT—Quiet: \$2 62 62 for No. 2 spring.

RYE—\$1 55@1 57 for western.

BARLEY—Dull and drooping.

CORN—Firm; \$1 30 for shipping mixed western,
in store, and \$1 22, affoat.

OATS—Firm; 74@75c for old and newwestern.

PORK—Firmer; sales new mess at \$23, cash, and
\$23 25, regular, cfosing with sellers at \$23.05, cash,
and \$23 10, regular; buyers \$23, cash, and \$23 05, regular.

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BEEF—Quiet and steady.

CUT MEATS—Dull, and prices slightly in bnyera' favor. BACON—Quiet at 10%c for Cumberland middles LARD-Firm at 13@13%c for fair to prime steamed and 13%@13%c for kettle rendered.

New York Wool Market-April 6. The market is quiet, and wool has not commanded the price this, the first week in April, it sold for the first week in March; then, a number of wool mann-facturers went into the wool market immediately on receiving information that the tariff bill had passed, and carried up the price by so doing they considently expecting that the tariff would carry up the price of both wool and woolens; but experience has taught them probably before this what we endeavored to do weeks ago, that a tariff could not make a consump tive demand, and without which neither wool no The sales of the week include 230.100 lb fleece, ranging from 48.2674, and some very choice 70c; with 6.000 lb Picklock, 75c, and 5,000 lb XXX, 75, 75,000 lb pulled at 42.247c for super, and 48.255c for extra

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Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayes & Co., Lowell, Mass., and sold by G. Koberts, Columbus, wholesale and retail, and by all druggists. apr8-dtw&w2m

SEALED PROFOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS OF-

Monday, the 15th day of April, 1867, at 5 o'clock P. M., for furnishing materials and doing the following work, to wit: For making a 12, 18 and 24 inch Se er in Payne alley, North Public lane and Locust alley, of bricks or cipe, from John street to Third street

For making a 15 inch pipe Sewer in Straight alley from a point 50 feet south of Gay street to Broad For grading and paving the sidewalks, gutters and crossings on Bond street from High street to Park street. For grav-ling the roadway of Fifth street from Broad street to State street with screened and broken gravel.

For making a 20 inch pipe Sewer in Young street from State street to Broad street.

W. W. POLLARD,

City Civil Engineer's Office, room No. 2, un stairs,
in No. 18 Buckeye Block.

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Paving Notice. To all whom it may concern:

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, COLUMBUS, March 11, 1867. Notice is hereby given, that proceedings have been instituted in the City Council of Columbus, for making the following improvements, to wit: For grading and paving the unpaved sidewalks gutters and crossings on west High street from Fifti Bliey to Perry street

The same to be done in accordance with plats and estimates to be prepared by the City Civil Engineer, and filed in the office of the City Clerk. All persons claiming damages on account of said proposed improvements, are required to file their claims in the office of the Clerk, in writing, on or before the Twenty-seventh day of April, A. D. L. E. WILSON, City Clerk.

Paving Notice. To all whom it may Concern:

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CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, COLUMBUS, O., April 3, 1867. Columbus, O., April 3, 1867.

Notice is hereby given, that proceedings have been instituted in the City Council of Columbus, for making the following improvements, to-wit:

For paving the roadway of No th High street from North Public lane to University street with what is commonly known as the Nicolson pavement, the same to be done in accordance with piats and estimates to be prepared by the City Civil Engin er, and filed in the office of the City Clerk.

All persons claiming damages on account of said proposed improvements, are required to file their claims in the office of the Clerk, in writing, on or before the Seventeenth day of May, A. D. 1867.

L. E. WILSON.

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City Clerk. apr5-d1taw4w

Turnpike Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1867, the undersigned, corporators of the Dublin and Worthington Turnpike Company, will open subscription books at the towns of Dublin and Worthington respectively, for the purpose of receiving subscriptions to the stock of said Company, in shares of Fifty dollars each.

April 3, 1867, apr3-dlt&w30d